afternoon at the corner of avenue C and Sixth street by a runaway horse attached to a light wagon and was seriously burt. She was taken home. BOILER EXPLOSION.—The boiler of the confection-

noon, and Vincent Bauden, one of the employes, was baily burned about the bead and face. He was taken to the New York Hospital.

Hydrophobia.—Last summer John Highland, of No. 241 Washington street, was bitten by a mad dog. No bad results from the bite were apparent until visterday, when the poison became active and he

yesterday, when the poison became active, and he was taken to the New York Hospital, in a condition of great agony.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-At three o'clock yesterday rning Mrs. Catharine Vetze, a German woman, hirty-one years of age, who resides at 96 First ave ue, attempted to commit suicide by cutting her iroat. She did not, however, succeed in making a ery serious wound, and was taken to Bellevue Hostial by officer Arnold, of the Seventeenth precinct. he attempt was made with a large table knife.

SNEAK THISVING.—Down town office holders

should be particularly cautious to watch the moveots of match venders, applicants for the purchas of empty bottles and such like, as robberius by sneak hieres seem to become daily of more frequent oc-surrence. Two valuable overconts were stolen from the premises of H. P. Cooper, No. 3 Bowling Green, in Wednesday, and several similar cases are reported in the neighborhood.

Rer the close of the labors of the Board f Aldermen yesterday the members and at-Board assembled in the comtachés of the Board assembled in the committee room, where the attaches, through the Clerk, Mr. Shannon, presented to Alderman Coman, the acting Mayor, a handsome diamond clusser pin. Mr. Tuomey, Deputy Clerk, then presented to Mr. Stannon an exquisitely carved meerschaum pipe and cigar holder on behalf of the attaches of the office, in the evening the Alderman, together with a number of friends, among whom were Daniel Leamy, ex-member of the Legislature, Deputy Sheriff Dunphy, Captsin Ullman and a large number of others, assembled at the residence of Alderman Coman and presented to him a beautiful Steinway piano. Several neat speeches were made acach occasions in addition to the above the staches of the Mayor's office presented to Acting Mayor Coman a costly diamond ring.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

ANOTHER BURGLARY .- The tannery of Frank rucker & Co., 622 West Forty-seventh street, was Drucker & Co., 822 West Forty-seventh street, was burglariously entered during Wednesday night and calf skins valued at \$500 were stolen. The case being reported to Captain Ward, of the Twenty-sec-ond precinct, every exertion was unade to discover the guilty party, and yesterday officer Doncourt ar-rested one John Quinn, who was found in possession of nearly all of the stolen skins. The prisoner was held to await examination. A HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- James S. Walsh, a sea

mas Burns, aged thirty-two, a native of Ireland Justice Hogan, at the Tombs, on a charge of having knocked down William Shelling, of No. 7 Broad street, on Wednesday evening, and robbing him of two coats which he carried on his arm. As the case was a clear one the magistrate granted a full commitment, and the accused were held to answer.

BURGLARY.—John Jones, altas Thomas Dempsey,

ppeared before Justice Mansfield at the Essex tarket Police Court, yesterday, charged with bur-Market Police Court, yesterday, charged with burgiarrously entering the dwelling house of Martin Hoflick, No. 29 Chrystie street, by means of faise keys. Eva Fuchs, a servant in the employ of Mr. Hoflick, stated that on going to her room about half-past ten on the night of the 30th of becember she found the door open and the prisoner and another man inside. The men ran out of the room on being discovered. Jones was arrested in the entryway by officer Bedee, of the Tenth precinct, but his companion has not yet been apprehended. The prisoner was committed for trial.

FUGITIVES FROM NEW JERSEY ARRESTED .- Officers on information Wednesday night two colored men, William Johnson and William Henry Thomas, as being concerned in the late robberies at Green-ville and South Bergen, N. J. The officers called at certain pawn shops on Sullivan street, where they found several of the articles of clothing stolen, and ascertained that they had been piedged by the above named arressed individuals. The alleged fugitives were remanded to the station house until the complainants can arrive and give the particulars to Justice Ledwith, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, which will undoubtedly be to-morrow, when they will be remanded to the tender care of the New Jersey authorities. n information Wednesday night two colored men.

THEFT OF CLOTHING .- While the fire of Mesure enty-fourth streets, was raging furiously Wednes ply his vocation-stealing. He made the attemp ply his vocasion—steaming. He made the attempt entering the house of William Potter, corner of est Twenty-fourth, street and Sixth avenue, and though he gathered together a large amount of othing, valued at \$75, belonging to the lady occupate of the house, and reached the street with it, was effectually stopped and arrested by officer each, of the Twenty-ninth precinct. Jules denied a guilt when arraigned before Justice Ledwith, at e Jefferson Market Police Court vesterday moranne. but he was committee fault of \$1,000 ball.

siding at No. 38 West Washington square, appeared before Justice Ledwith, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday morning and accused one John Williams of entering his place with intent to steal. The circumstances regarded as suspicious and the cause of his arrest were as follows:—About haif-past six o'clock on Wednesday might Williamscalled at the basement door of the house and asked if his brother, giving his name, resided there; and upon being informed that he did not, went away. Four hours afterwards the colored boy employed by Mr. Bodge in going up stairs upon an errand saw Williams in the hallway, on the second floor, gazing about as if he did not know what move to make next. A lady of the house also saw him in the bathroom when Williams was asked what business he had there he stammered and muttered, but faded to satisfy the occupants of any house intentions; here his arrest. He was committed to answer at the Court of Special Sessions in default of \$100 bath. Pelice Court, yesterday morning and accused one

whitems was accounted white to state white the state of the companied and phonest intentions; here his arrest. He was committed to answer at the Court of Special Seedons in default of 290 boat.

DARING OFFRIGE.

A Man Saddenly Assaulted, Robbed and Patality Stabbed is Front of His Own House Board of the Assaulted, Robbed and Patality Stabbed is Front of His Own House Board of the Assaulted and robbed in front of his own door in broad davight, and then mortally wounded because be defended himself and his property. It appears that Mr. Charles M. Bodgers, aged sixty and formerly well known and estecaned as the genial superintend, of the stable of the property well known and estecaned as the genial superintend, of the St. Nicholas Hole, was engaged in sweeping the area of his dwelling, at East Twelfth street, the keeps a boarding house, he was addenly assaulted by few unknown him. As the wound sustained by Mr. Rodgers ound that he had pulled off the skirt of the brank who had assaulted and robbed him, in the waste made challe, and then subset her understanding to the wound sustained by Mr. Rodgers was deemed to be of a fasal character by provided or many the physician sustamend to attend him, in the property of the wound sustained by Mr. Rodgers was deemed to be of a fasal character by the physician sustamend to attend him, in the properties of a boarding house and suffered by the physician sustamend to attend him, to the physician sustamend to attend him, in the properties of a boarding house and the sufficient of the Mr. The properties of a boarding house here were colored to the physician sustamend to attend him, in the properties of a boarding house here were colored to the physician sustamend to attend him, in the properties of a boarding house here were colored to the physician sustamend to a transmission by Mr. Rodgers was deemed to be of a fasal character by the physician sustamend to attend him, in the properties of a boarding house here were colored to the physician sustamend to a transmission by Mr. Rodg well known and esteemed as the genial superintendent of the St. Nicholas Hotel, was engaged in sweeping the area of his dwelling, 42 East Twellth street, twhere he keeps a boarding house, he was suddenly assanited by two unknown men, at seven o'clock yessering morning, who first robbed him of his gold watch and chain, and then stabled the unfortunate gentleman in order to escape his cutches.

The assans ins left one of their hars behind them, as well as the sheath of the kinie used in the struggle with such directing purpose and effect, and Mr. Rodgers found that he had pulled on the skirt of the roan who had, assaulted and robbed him, in the pocket of which was subsequently found the property stolen from him. As the woond sustained by Mr. Hodgers was dee med to be of a fatal character by the physician summoned to attend him, Coroner Flynn was called upon to take the ante-mortan statement, which proved to be as follows:—

"I am proprietor of a boarding house at No. 42 East Tweith street. About seven o'clock A. M. I went out to sweep hie a idewalk, and while sweeping the area two men cana along. One was a short man and the other a tail char. I had never seen either of them before. The short man took off his coat, a white one, and handed to to the other; whereupon the tail man said, 'Don't, Jun,' gud, went across the street. The short man then attacked me, brandishing a large knife in his hand. Her made several strokes with the knife at my head, which cut my bat abrough. I then clinched will pim, with the view of protecting myself. While from me I also saw the through. I then clinched will pim, with the view of protecting myself. While from my pantaloons gooket. While he was robbing me I shouted 'Murder,' when he stabled nie in the left side. Impenitudely after I cried out the Lan usaws the street and took his coat from his courfunions \(\) also saw then throw something away."

The police of the Fifeenth was dave a yet obtained no clue to the identity of the two hey who committed the outrage.

THE TENTH AVENUE MURDER.

Action of the Coroner and Evidence of the Eye-witnesses—The Prisoner Held for Trini.

Trial.

In accordance with previous adjournment Coroner
Schirmer yesterday held an inquest in the case of
Patrick Tieman, who was stabled by George Greening, in Tenth avenue, on the 29th first., as previously

of the evidence taken:—
Ellen Larkin, of No. 490 Teath avenue, testified—I keep a liquor store at the above number; between five and six P. M. on Deember 29, while Jacob five and six P. M. on Deember 29, while Jacob McCray, a truckman, was lowering some barrels of ale into my celler, the prisoner came along and asked if he could assist; he then helped the carman in dropping the ale finto the cellar, and then came into the store and asked for a glass, of laqor for his trouble; I gave him a glass, and he stood in the store peaceably; there was no one in the store but him and me at that time; Mr. Tieman, the deceased, came in and sat behind the stove; the prisoner stood with his back to the counter, and the truckman also came in; the deceased got up and began sparring with the truckman; a minute or so after the truckman came up to the counter and had a drink with a friend; while they were drinking the prisoner stood at the bar and also asked for a drink, which I refused; he then left peaceably; just before this I had ordered the deceased to leave the place, and he went quietly out; I know nothing more of the matter; I cannot say wnether the deceased was intoxicated or not; I did not see him after I ordered him out; to the best of my knowledge the prisoner left the store ten or fifteen minntes after the deceased left.

Michael E. Larkin, one of the previous witnesses, testified—shortly after five P. M., on December 29, the prisoner assisted me in hoisting some empty barrels from the cellar, and then assisted the carman and truckman; he then went inside and my mother gave him a drink; I was signing the book for the ale man when the prisoner stood at the bar; the deceased had came in a few minutes before; I overheard the prisoner and deceased have words together concerning the time they were locked up together at the Jefferson Market prison; the prisoner became angry and muttered something I did not understand; the deceased then began to spar with the prisoner frew a kulfe he would "knock him kicking;" my mother then ordered him out, and he replied, "All right, Mrs. Larkin," and went out; ten minutes after that the prisoner went out also, and I heard of Tieman being stabbed soon afte McCray, a truckman, was lowering some barrels of

testified—I have known deceased fourteen or fifteen years; I came from my house about ten minutes past five P. M. on December 29 and walked towards Mrs. Larkin's corner; I saw the prisoner and a trackman loading empty barrels; I followed them into the saloon and heard deceased ask the prisoner it be saloon and heard deceased ask the prisoner it be saloon and heard deceased ask the prisoner and a trackman loading empty barrels; I followed them into the saloon and heard deceased ask the prisoner came out also and passed down the avenue; the deceased followed him, and I saw them clinch: I opened the door and told Mrs. Larkin that the men were dinting; when I turned around both had disappeared; I then heard that Tieman was in Garvey's saloon, where I found him bleeding from the mouth. (Witness then narrated the removal of Tieman and the arrival of the police.) I did not see the prisoner use a knife; both of the men were intoxicated, but knew what they were about; I was twenty-five feet from them when they had the scuffle; the prisoner pussed the deceased and crossed the street, when the deceased followed him.

Officer Josiah Westervelt, of the Twentieth precinct, jestified—I obtained a description of the prisoner and his residence, 452 West Thirty-ninth street; when I went there I found the door fustened, and as I was refused admission I forced the door open; I found the prisoner in the inner room, and as he refused to come out I took him out by force and took him to Mrs. Larkin's store, where he was recognized; after taking him to the station housel visited the prisoner's rooms and found the knife now shown and thought that there was blood upon it; I saw blood on the index finger of the prisoner's rooms and found the knife now shown and thought that there was blood upon it; I saw blood on the index finger of the prisoner's rooms and found the chair of the prisoner was deceased. The body was dressed in ordinary clothing, but the coat and vest had a cut through them corresponding with the wound in the chest AT shape

of all life, we have a control of the left of the median line, the direction of the wound being downward and inward, through the upper base of the left lung, and severing one of the largest branches of a pulmonary vein. In their opinion death had resulted from hemorrhage, caused by a stab wound of the

left lung.

A vertilet was rendered against Greening and the Coroner held him to await the action of the Grand Jury. The prisoner stated that he had acted in self-

RECORD OF DARING BURGLARIES.

West Twentieth Street-How He Manipulated and How He Came to Grief-A Hungry Thief After Meat and What He

During the past week the residents of West Twentieth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, nave been sorely annoyed and somewhat alarmed by the operations of an adroit and bold but glar, who visited several houses in that locality at hours when all honest people are supposed to be asleep, and, after forcibly entering the premises, would roam with freedom through the apartments, finally leaving with such articles of value as could be easily carried away. The boldest of the opera-tions, which first raised the alarm that thieves had a particular spite against that locality, occurred on the night of the 25th ult., when each and every individual in circumstances to admit of it was supposed to be resting himself after the fatigue such as the

recognized festivities of Christmas impose.

At this time the residence of Mrs. C. H. Stenbury
No. 239 West Twentieth street, was entered by

apparel and silverware, to the value of \$1,000, which he evidently designed to remove and possibly would have done so if not surprised.

Now to the chain of circumstances that fixes all the burglaries here noticed upon this daring thief. When searching Relliy at the station house there was found upon his person red fiannel underclothing of a character the officers thought were never bought by him, and, recollecting the burglary on Christmas night of Mr. Clark's residence, they hastened to apprise him of the arrest. He at one visited the station house, and immediately and positively identified the articles as his property then stolen. When Rellly visited this gentlaman's place he left there the underclothing which he had previously stolen at his first visit to Mrs. Stanbury's, and recognized by her jsister, and thus the chain of evidence is rather complete against this imitator of the renowned Jack Sheppard.

In his informal examination Rellly said he was twenty-five years of age, born in New York, a butcher by trade, and that he was innocets of all the charges; yet, notwithstanding this wholesale dental, he was committed to answer the several charges, without ball. Rellly is about five feet seven inches in height, has sandy hair, florid complexion and acc and expression that would not commend themselves to honest men generally.

John Smith was hungry on Wednesday, to he says.

desserts.

In his examination the accused admitted that he desired to "obtain a ham," but denied theburglary. The matter will be adjudicated upon by the Court of General Sessions, to which the accused was committed to answer without bail.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

BOARD OF ALBERMEN. Expiring Hours of the City Government for

1868. of the city government were to have convened yes tenday morning at ten o'clock, but it was fully half-past ten before a quorum could be got tagether in the handsome chamber of the Board. Alderman Coman. President of the Board, was in the chair It was a particularly sad occasion—sad betause several members of the Councilmanic Board whose terms of office have now expired, and who, through the flat of the free and enlightened citizens terms of office have now expired, and who, through the flat of the free and enlightened citizens of their respective districts, have been precluded from any further official management of nuncipal affairs, were present, looking at the more fortunate Aldermen, and showing plainly by their countenances that they wished very much that such things could not be. When the Board got to work they made the resolutions dance, so to speak, Resolutions were introduced to pave Forty-flat street from Eighth to Ninth avenue, Thirty-sixth street from Fighth to Ninth avenue, Fifteenth street between avenues A and B, and Twenty-first street from First to Third avenue, Fifteenth street from First to Third avenue, Fifteenth street from Sixth Tenth avenue with Belgian pavement, which were laid over. Resolutions were adopted donating \$119 to the Church of the Holy Aposties: \$5,000 to the New York Dispensary; to pave Forty-first street from Pourth to Fifth avenue, and Lexington avenue from Twenty-first to Twenty-fourth street with Belgian pavement; to place gas mains in Fiftieth street from First avenue to East river; to donate \$10,000 to the Union Home and schools; to pave Ninth street from Sixth avenue to Broadway with Belgian pavement; to issue \$1,500,000 stock to the New York Bridge Company; to place gas lamps in front of school No. 23; to reinburse James King for sinking a well at 108th street and Broadway; to pave 110th street from First op Pave Forty-fourth street from First avenue to East river with Belgian pavement; to grant donation to the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, A large number of uninaportant resolutions were referred to the committees. Committees were appointed to wait upon his Honor the Mayor and the Board of Councilmen for the purpose of announcing to his Honor and to the other Board that he Board of Councilmen to make. A committee from the Roard of Aldermen for 1808 was about to adjourn sine die. The committees shortly, returned and announced that the parties upon whom they had walted had no communicat

A New Ornamental Official Appointed Another Batch of Donations to Religiou Organizations—A Host of "Contesting" Councilmen Rewarded for Their Services.

Mr. Monaghan, presiding.

As soon as the Board was organized a committee from the Aldermen entered the chamber and announced that they were about adjourning for the year. Subsequently a similar committee was ap-pointed from this Board to wait upon the Aldermen. A number of papers was received from the other

Board and laid over.

The Board concurred in adopting a rese

The Board concurred in adopting a resolution appointing an "engrossing" clerk for the Common Council, who is to be so fortunate as to receive \$3,000 per annum for copying in ornamental characters the complimentary resolutions adopted by the "honorable" bedies in the course of the year.

APPROPRIATION TO CONTESTING COUNCILMEN.
The resolution from the other Roard was called up in favor of directing the Comptroller to draw his warrant in favor of Jeremnah O'Brien, William Piggott, James A. Monaghan, George W. Ivans, Thomas Canary, John Hampson, John Mack William Lamb, Joseph Hoffman, Jr., Huiet Odeli, Edward Welch, George H. Heinrich, Michael Pay, Edward Brucks, James Thompson, Florence Scannel, Bernard Galligan, John Reynolds, Charles Feitner and Henry C. Perley, each for the sum of five hundred dollars, the same being to reimburse their expenses incred in contesting their seats as members of the Board of Councilmen for the year 1888, and charge the same to any unexpended account.

Mr. Stacom hoved that members would overlook

1868, and charge the same to any unexpended account.

Mr. Stacom hoped that members would overlook all personal feetings and vote unanimously in favor of the resolution.

Mr. Gibney understood that \$11,000 had already been paid for counsel fees, and wished to have the paper laid over for the present.

A vote was taken, which resulted in the adoption of the resolution by a vote of 23 to 4.

They also concurred in adopting a resolution increasing the compensation given to the cierks of both Boards for preparing the minutes of their proceedings.

PAVEMENTS.

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PAVEMENTS.

The Croton Aquednet Department was directed to have the following streets and avenues paved with Beigran pavement:—Nineteenth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues; Coentles stip, and Eleventh street, from avenue A to Fourth avenue.

DONATIONS TO RELIGIOUS BODIES.

Paul the Apolicie.

A donation of \$25,000 was given to the tressurer of the Biouse of the Good Shepheri to enable the managers to complete the new building in course of erection; also \$5,000 to the Ladies' Union Aid Soriety.

On motion the Board adjourned till Salveday at twelve o'clock, which will be the last meeting that the Councilmen will hold.

THE NEW OXYGEN LIGHT.

Promenaders on Broadway last night had an ex-cellent opportunity of contrasting the clear, nellow, pleasant, new oxygen light with the fifthy, threliable stuff supplied by the gas companies. Mesars Bail & Black's establishment, at the corner of Princ street and Broadway, shone with unwonter spien dor. Three gas jets in each window illuminzed the street and Broadway, shone with unwonter spiendor. Three gas jets in each window illuminzed the store in every part, compelling the burner in the globes, which hung plentifully around, is "paile their ineflectual fures" and casting over the broad pavement and far into the street a stream "light. People passing up and down Broadway in the exciting hunt after New Year's gifts pansed to view the extraordinary spectacle. The "um religious inght" which the old gas throws on the objects in shop windows and on the flagways never—even in the holdsays, when everything bright is brithest-burst into so brilliant a display. Silver gave its natural color, gold shone with all its splentor, and the articles of virtu with which the windows were filled looked as if the concentrated rays of nesun had drawn with them the reflections that come from the planets to bring into more prominent relief the beauties of elaborate and artistic chasting on low! and cup. The dim, uncertain yellow of the oldgas was in as marked contrast with this new and brilliant light as an ancient knickerbocker would appear beside a live New Yorker of this century of progress. The steady jets of light, without a fleter, threw a glaw of magnificent color of the Messrs, black is crumarily lighted, appeared of a pale, uncertain color. Bindreds of people gathered in the neighborhood of Prince street and Broadway in the evening to admire the new light, and the opinion was generally expressed that there was now a prospect of having New York and its magnificent stores not merely well lighted, but brilliantly libuninated.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE COURTS.

THE UNITED STATES COURTS AND OFFICES.

had greatly accumulated work thrown upon it throughout the past year, compared with previous years. This arose chiefly from the operations of the Internal Revenue law and the widespread desire to evade its provisions by distillers and others, and in the consequent efforts of the collectors and their officers to bring the violators of the law to justice.

Mr. Samuel G. Courtney, the efficient head of the department, has been untiring in the discharge of his onerous duties and in his efforts to maintain the inviolability of the statutes under the provisions of which most of the cases on the calendar of the United States Circuit and District Criminal Courts have been brought. In this work he has been most zealously and effectively assisted by Deputy Assistant District Attorney Ethan Alian, and all the other officers associated with him.

Samuel G. Courtney, United States District Attorney.

Ethan Alian, Deputy United States Attorney. had greatly accumulated work thrown upon i

Common law and equity suits pending from former years.

Internal revenue suits in rem begun.

Internal revenue suits in rem pending.

Internal revenue suits in rem pending.

Internal revenue suits in personem begun.

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Internal revenue suits in personem pending.

Criminal suits commenced.

Criminal suits cosed.

Criminal suits pending.

Suits on Custom House bonds commenced.

Suits on Custom House bonds closed.

Suits on Custom House bonds pending.

Suits or return duties against Collector of the Port commenced.

Suits for return duties against Collector of the Port closed.

Suits for return duties against Collector of the Port closed.

Total number of suits commenced during the year.

from United States District Court. 417
Districts seized. 417
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The business of the United States-Circuit Court for the past year, Judge Neison, Associate Judge of the Supreme Court, presiding, was given in yesterday's HERALD.

. STATE AND COUNTY COURTS. Supreme Court—General Term.

During the past year the General Term of the First
Judicial District has heard on appeal— Non-enumerated motions.

Enumerated motions.

Preferred causes.

Original motions.

Very few of these cases are now undecided.
Causes iried...

Causes referred...

By Mr. Justice Josiah Sutherland.

Marine Court.

The statement of convictions, acquittals, &c., had in the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Ses-

Crucity to Animals

Murder, first degree

Mansiaughter, various degrees

Assanit and battery with intent to

kill

Assanit with dangerous weapons

15

Assanit with intent to commit rape

1 Robbery in the first degree.

5 Assanit with intent to commit barg-Arson in the third degrees. 2
Forgery, various degrees. 24
Burglary, various degrees. 60
Attempt to commit burglary, various
degrees. 65
Grand larceny. 11t
Attempt to commit grand larcany 184
Petti larceny from the person and
attempt to commit it. 2

Office of United States District Attorney. This department of the federal government for he Southern district of the State of New York has

United States Marshal's Office.

Robert Murray, United States Marshal,
William H. Thompson, First Deputy Marshal,
F. A. Thompson, Chief Clerk.
A. O. Rockwell, Assistant Clerk.
Officers attached—Chas. McCoy, David B. Dwire,
James Dunshee, Luther Horton, Robert Paterson,
John Robinson, E. S. Poore, William Jarvis, Thomas
Sease, Edw. Witherell.
BUSINESS OF THE YEAR.

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BUSINESS OF THE YEAR.
Warrants executed during the year.
Attachments executed under process issued from United States District Court.
Buttlefolds calculated.

my Mr. Justice George G. Barnard, presiding Just Motions.

Judgments granted in foreclosure suits.

Judgments granted in divorce cases.

Decrees set aside and vacated.

Attachments issued against property of absconding, concealed and fraudient denores.

Injunctions granted and bonds filed.

Orders of arrest granted and bonds filed.

Attachments against vessels.

Writs of habeas corpus allowed and petitions filed.

By Mr. Justice Paniei P. Ingraham.
Motions...
Judgments in foreclosure and sale.
Judgments granted in divorce suits.
Attachments issued against property of absociating concealed and fraudulent debtors.
Injunctions granted and bonds filed.
Orders of arrest granted and bonds filed.
Attachments issued against vessels.
Writs of habeas corpus allowed and pentions
filed.
Cases and exceptions to same settled.
Extra Justice Jossiah Satherland.

By Mr. Justice Albert Cardozo.

Motions.
Judgments granted in foreclosure suits.
Judgments granted in divorce cases.
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Judgments deciaring marriage null and void.
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Orders of arrest granted and bonds filed.
Attachments against vessels.
Writs of habeas corpus allowed and petitions filed.

filed. 210
Cases and exceptions settled. 210
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In addition to this there have been granted by
the various Justices sitting at Chambers ex parte
applications to the number of 12,000. Respectfully
submitted, CHAS. E. LOEW, County Clerk.
R. C. Beamsen, Deputy Clerk at Chambers.
The Superior Court and Court of Common Pican
have prepared no statement of their year's business.

Mr. Henry Alker, Mr. M. C. Gross and Mr. George M. Curtis, Justices.

GENERAL TREM.

Appeals from judgments at Special Term. 108
Judgments attreed. 52
Judgments reversed. 14

sions is as follows:

Bigany
Carrying concealed weapons.
Assault, with intent to steal.
Conspiracy to defraud.
Assault and battery
Cruelty to animals.
Violation of Building law.

During the past year, at the business department of this office, the following licenses, the receipts of of this office, the following licenses, the receipts of which have been paid into the city treasury, have been issued:—Dumping engines, 5; two-horse cars, 130; horse cars, 20; intelligence offices, 21; intelligence office renewals, 33; boarding houses, 51; express wagons, 456; renewals, 666; venders, 478; renewals, 553; public carts, 1,526; renewals, 400; charcoal, 85; renewals, 122; gun powder, 12; renewals, 74; kindling wood, 139; renewals, 77; wooden ware, 4; renewals, 2; cartmen, 276; renewals, 13; express drivers, 59; renewals, 12; dog carts, 13; renewals, 14; ditt carts, 433; renewals, 245; porters, 67; renewals, 13; coach drivers, 972; car drivers, 718; stage drivers, 283. Total, 14, 467. Receipts, \$49, 141 47. In addition to the above there were paid into the city treasury for 541 fines, 3741, and for street permits, \$22,873; 1,708 complaints have been received and disposed of by fines or otherwise. Licenses have also been ccipis, \$40,141 47. In addition to the above there were paid into the city treasury for 541 fines, \$741, and for street permits, \$22,873; 1,708 complaints have been received and disposed of by fines or otherwise. Licenses have also been issued and the returns therefor paid into the sinking fund of the county as follows:—Pawhrokers, 80; second hand dealers, 81; renewals, 171; junk shops, 70; renewals, 182; stage coaches, 308; junk boats, 5; renewals, 183; junk carts, 107; renewals, 172; coaches, 1,338; coach transfers, 42; taverns, 2. Total, 2,587. Paid into sinking fund, \$23,546.

The grand totals are:—
Licenses issued. 17,054
Received by Chief Clerk for seals. 418

THE STATE CAPITAL

The New Legislature—Who Will Be Speaker of the House—Candidates for United States

Members and Senators are dropping in slowly; not more than haif a dozen have yet arrived at the State capital, and there is at this time but little evidence of the turbulent times which are to come after next Tucsday, when the Legislature meets. The two questions of note which attract attention and keep the politicians alive with speculation are, first, who the politicians alive with speculation are, first, who is to be Speaker, and next, who is to be United States Senator. As to the Speaker there seems to be little doubt that Younglove, of Saratoga, to be little doubt that Younglove, of 'Baratoga, will be the man. He is said to have the republican majority with him, and that, of course, settles the question. Mr. Younglove is reported to be in favor of Fenton for Senator. Morgan, however, has a strong grasp on the sympathies of the republicans in the House, and may outweigh the Speaker's influence. The other candidates talked of are Griswold and Greeley, Griswold will not probably make much of a tight, and as for Greeley he is only spoken of as mere gossip. He paid a flying visit here yesterday and had an interview with Governor Fenton; but whether in his own interest or that of Fenton 1 know not.

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The event of this week at Albany will be the inauguration of Governor Hoffman, which comes off on Friday, precisely at twelve o'clock, in the Assembly Chamber. The Governor elect occupies a handsome residence immediately to the left of the Capitol. It is at present undergoing repairs in front, a ponderous porch being erected to keep out the cold and the office-seekers; but it will be ready by New Year's Day to receive the customary cails. The "rings" have not yet gathered here in strength, although a few anxious faces may be seen about the hotels, looking important with great schemes and great expectations. After the Legislature comes together it may be two weeks before any of these gentlemen's speculations come into operation, as the election of Speaker, the swearing in of members and the appointment of committees will probably occupy that time.

Most of the prominent citizens are engaged this afternoon attending the funcral services of the late District Attorney Vanderpoel, & gentlemen who was highly respected in the community, and whose sudden demise is regarded with universal sorrow.

CITY COVERNMENT FOR 1869.

A. Oakey Hall will, of course, take the position at the head of the municipal government to which the undoubted will of the people has assigned him. As yet no notice of any changes has been made in this department.

As this department has been continued by act of the Legislature, it is undoubtedly certain that the officers and attaches who have officiated during the 12-Remond, va. past year will be reinstated. Alderman Coman as President of the Board, and during the past month President of the Board, and during the past month as acting Mayor, has exhibited an unmistakable efficiency and has won golden opinions from all with whom he has come in contact. He will, of course, be reinstated as president, while the rotund and good-natured Joseph Shannon will be re-elected as clock. The Board will, therefore, be as follows:—President, Thomas Coman. Members, John Moore, Michael Notton, Edward Cudy, Eugene Ward, Hugh O'Brien, William B. While, Authony Miller, Don Alonzo Cushman, Thomas Counor, John Hardy, Frederick Repper, James E. Coulter, George McGrath, Terence Parley, John McQuaide. The Pitteenth district having been rendered vacant by the resignation of James O'Brien. Sheriff, is not represented. Clock, Joseph Shannon.

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Board of Assistant Aldermen.

The Board of Councilmen having ceased to exist, the Board of Councilmen having ceased to exist, the Board of Assistant Aldermen will assume the functions of the junior department of the city government. Judging from present indications, Mr. James A. Monaghan will be elected President and William H. Moloney Clerk. Mr. Monaghan has setted as President of the Board of Councilmen during the past year and has conducted the business of the Board very satisfactorily. Mr. Moloney has acted as Deputy Clerk and Clerk of the Board of Councilmen during the past ten years and has evinced ability and capability for the positions which he has held that entitle him to the unanimons election which he will undonbtedly obtain. This Board will therefore he constituted as follows:—President, James A. Monaghan. Members—James Healy, Patrick Lyssaght, James A. Monaghan, Bernam Healy, Patrick Lyssaght, James A. Monaghan, Bryan Reilly, Isaac Robinson, Lawrence E. Hill, John Hampson, Edward Welch, Peter Cukin, Joseph Hofman, Jr., Charles C. Pinckney, Thomas F. Daly, Patrick Gibney, John Reilly, Austin V. Pettii, Nicholas Hanghton, George W. Cregier, Bernard O'Nell, David S. Jackson, Jr., James Cunningham, Stephen Roberts. Clerk, Wm. H. Moloney. The Judiciary.

Gonning S. Bedford, Jr., the popular City Judge elect, takes his seat to-day, nominally, and by the election of his late cuperior, A. Oakey Hall, to the Mayoraity the position of District Attorney is left vacant. Should Judge Garvin he appointed to fill the place of Mr. Hall, as is currently reported and universally hoped, there will be, of course, a vacancy on the bench of the Superior Court, which the Governor will have the power to fill by appointment. Freeman J. Fitti-ian having been passed with hot haste in the place of the deceased Judge Robertson, of the Superior Court, before the body of the deceased Chief Justice was well cold, will leave the judiciary of this year the same as at the close of the last year, with the probable changes above noted.

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FIRES DURING THE YEAR 1868.

Where the Losses Have Been \$20,000

The following is a list of fires that have occurred in the United States for the year ending December 31, 1868, where the losses are reported to have reached \$20,000 and upwards:—

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9-Oswego	100,000		
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9-Paw Paw, Mich	25,000	29_Bushnell, Ill	á
15-Monmouth, Ill	30,000		
16-Laconia, N. H	30,000	29-Albany, N. Y	ş
16-Chicago	150,000	29-St. Louis	9
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2-Knoxville, Tenn.	60,000	16-Yazoo City 10	ñ
2-Dayton, Ohio	20,000	19-Huron, Ohio 7	1
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